thinkin' of it. I've gotta play it alone, and I've gotta play it straight. And I'm gonna win. You watch me."

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Maxwell pressed the spring. The your gover flew up. Nestling in the white each interior was an opal pendant. Black as night, all the strates of the volfmuly her interior was an opal pendant. Wallop that the pendant out of the way well."

Maxwell pressed to the little package. Miss Carroll reëntered, stood waiting while Maxwell pulled off paper and string. Inside was a jeweler's flat gray box. Maxwell pressed the spring. The wall pressed the spring. The wall pressed the spring of the wall of the wall of the product of the wall of the product of the wall of the wal and I've gotta play it straight. And I'm gonna win. You watch me."

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"I thank you two ladies," Miss Le Favor continued steadily. "You've done me a lot of good. It'll help some jess to think I threw down two thousand dlars. I've gotta go now. Good-by."
"You'll come to see us?" Maxwell said.

"Every time you pass me the word, Miss Le Favor promised.

Miss Carroll's arm went round Miss Le Favor's waist. The two girls disap-peared into the hall. Miss Carroll's voice came back:

"Say, I got two hundred dollars sayed

any under the circumstances, Miss Lec, now would you?"

"You bet I wouldn't," Miss Le Favor job now."

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said. "Say. I handed Adolph the iee-pitcher this morning. And say." The two girls melted through the document. two girls melted through the doorway.

MAXWELL and Cordelia sat where

they had left them.
"Maxie, I guess we'd better withdraw
that idea in regard to Miss Carroll's colorless personality," Cordelia remarked dryly.

"I guess we had, Cordie," Maxwell agreed. "I fancy we won't have to do

Maxwell drew the pendant out of the box by its slender gold chain "She bought that the moment the

store opened, to get temptation out of her way," she said. "I guess I'll have to wear that always." She clasped the chain about her neck.

It was as if a flame had burnt through

the white flesh.

Miss Carroll broke the silence "I want to apologize to you, Miss Lee, and you too, Miss Livingstone, for the disrespectful way I talked about you last night to Miss Le Favor. I think probably under the circumstances, Miss Lee,

"You did not offend me at all," Maxwell said. Cordelia shook her head vigorously. "In fact, you taught me a great deal that I could never have learned in any other way. Do you mind if in the future we call you Katie?" Katie's eyes filled.
"No, Miss Lee," she said.) Maxwell looked at her.
"Maxwell, I mean," Katie faltered. Maxwell still looked at her.
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"Maxie," Katie said.

Beulah Jacoby, Optimist

THEN she years old Weight Jacoby Beulah Jacoby had to have both her weighted. The eight. surgeons maintained their professional cheerfulness, but they wondered, tobut they wondered, to-gether with the dearest friends of the little girl, whether it would not be better for her if she should not recover from the operation. To have to live out her life, sixty, seventy years of it, so crip-pled—it is hard for fortunate, healthy people to imagine any happiness along with such a handicap.

But Beulah got quickly, and proceeded to make plans for herself and her future quite as if nothing had happened.

She had made an ingenious artificial* limb, and, with the additional help of her crutches, she has not only lived her life,



Stand up straight like Miss Jacoby," mothers tell their children who have two good legs.

but has made that life an unusually active one.

She has actually been a commercial traveler. She carries herself so straight and with such distinetion that she has really almost made an advantage of her affliction. Now she has her own news and eigar shop in a Southern town. The shop is four blocks from her home—and she walks both ways every day

Another thing: she didn't start this shop in her own town, where every one knew her and would naturally be interested in her. She looked for a place that had real business possibilities; then she opened her way there with no introductions, and has made her success—for the shop has been very successful-

through her own ability.

Edward Hungerford.

A House Divided

TOU have read the old scripture Y saying that "a house divided against itself can not stand."

Here is proof to the contrary:

In some parts of New England, notably in Plymouth, Marblehead, and Newburyport, there exists a curious custom of willing a house to several heirs. One may own all that is on the left-hand side of a line running from the ridge-pole to the ground, and another will own all on the right-hand side of the line; or one will own the top and the other the lower half. Sometimes four or five people will own different parts of the house. Each does as he pleases with his part.

He alters it, paints it, insures it or picture is careful to paint to the exact

not, as he pleases, or even sells it with-out consulting the owner of the other

Each of the owners of the house in the fully on the mat.



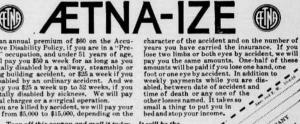
middle, and not an inch farther. But each has the right to walk through the door in the center, provided he wipes his feet care-



OR their sake, so that no matter what happens to you, their little faces will smile and their little bodies will grow strong and they will have all that they need

Now they're safe. Now you can give them everything. But suppose one day pneumonia or appendicitis, or some accident should strike you out of a clear sky-what would happen to them then?

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